

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Bon voyage, Mr. Roosevelt.

Ide go to Madrid, wouldn't you?

Every day is housecleaning day in Pittsburg, and the scrubbing to clean up the municipal filth will probably last many days longer.

Carrie Nation returns, and the British Isles still remain unreluctant. This satirical woman sums up her work there as follows: two prohibition clubs in London (membership not stated).

The United States would be well represented at the Court of St. James if President Eliot of Harvard university should accept President Taft's proffer. Eliot is one of the country's "first citizens" in the best meaning of the term.

Also, the person who attends the Champlain centenary celebration at Burlington next summer will look like a hero of the last war if he adorns himself with the medals which have been struck off in honor of the event. In that case bravery will have its reward.

The fact that Col. Henry Oakes Kent, who died at Lancaster, N. H., on Sunday, was a classmate of Admiral Dewey at Norwich university was not his only claim to prominence, but it served to identify him more thoroughly. Col. Kent was a loyal alumnus of Vermont's military college, and was a trustee of the institution at the time of his demise.

This dicker with criminals for the restoration of a kidnapped boy looks like trading with the devil himself, but to the father of the boy the desire to regain his son is far above all other concerns and he is not to be censured for subordinating all other feelings to that of parental affection. Nevertheless, there is a warm punishment waiting for the abductors.

Governor Hughes of New York has continued a precedent established in his state by Governor Roosevelt and followed by Governor Bell of Vermont, by refusing to interfere with the sentence to death of a woman convicted of murder, and he seems to have avoided much of the distressing clamor which surrounded the Rogers case in Vermont. Misguided and hysterical sentimentalists seem to have learned a lesson from the decision of Governor Bell.

Will it never cease—this condemnation of the late legislature? The Burlington News takes another fall out of the departed in the following: "A more incompetent, wasteful body never met at Montpelier. And the petty grafting described by The Banner is eminently characteristic." This charge of petty grafting is a new one against the late legislature, but it is not new against its predecessors. The grafting consists of lugging off home anything which wasn't nailed down in the State House on the supposition that things dedicated to the use of the legislature during session were forever dedicated to the personal use of the members. We do not know either that the habit is peculiar to Vermont legislators.

## DILLINGHAM'S QUIET WORK.

The blithe writer in a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post who, in summing up interestingly the various members of the United States senators, passed over Senator Dillingham of Vermont along with others as not worthy of special mention, failed to appreciate the quiet, earnest, dutiful work which the senior Vermont senator is giving to the nation. Senator Dillingham's work at Washington is not of the lounge-accompanied sort; he does not touch off fireworks at regular intervals to attract the attention of the admiring populace; nor does he strive to break the speech-making records by haranguing ten, sixteen, or twenty hours at a stretch, to the weariness of his fellows and the distress of the printers of the Congressional Record. For those reasons he may have failed to catch the attention of the writer of the article above referred to.

But events now and then prove that Senator Dillingham is really recognized as a strong member of the upper branch of the national assembly. The most recent is his being placed on a new and important committee, that for the conservation of the national resources—a committee which is bound to have a great deal of work of commanding value in view of the national movement along that line. He is New England's sole representative on that committee. Senator Dillingham already had positions on several committees of consequence, so that it cannot be said that the choice of him for this new committee was for the purpose of filling out his quota. It makes no great difference whether or not the Saturday Evening Post recognizes the Vermontian in its summary of the Senate, so long as he is doing his work quietly and thoroughly.



From the time of the early Puritan, shoes were one of this country's regular crops and for some years now, New England has set the shoe pace for the whole world. American shoes are the standard.

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## CURRENT COMMENT

## Intangibles.

Two men have just been sentenced at Montpelier to thirty days in jail for stealing a ride. A ride is one of the new things that can be stolen and never found again, whereas a stolen kiss, for example, can be returned.—Burlington Free Press.

## Murder in Vermont's Back Towns.

Murder, in the back towns of Vermont is getting to be quite as common as in the far west, where gun plays are the tribunes which decide disputes. As a means of settling national disputes the bullet is a well-tried peace maker but can hardly be countenanced in individual cases. It is lamentable, indeed, that the law is not as good a healer of wrong as the business end of a good gun, but if the social fabric is to be held intact the gun fighter will have to be punished. It may be had generalization, as there are circumstances that are worthy of extenuation. In those cases, however, the administrators of justice will have to deliberate long and seriously.—Newport Express and Standard.

## Washington's Dream.

Excited by all the talk of changing the date of the presidential inauguration which has been going on in their vicinity the residents of Washington and thereabouts are beginning to have visions of a festive occasion such as no inauguration on March 4 could ever become. The Citizens' association of Takoma Park, in the northern part of the District of Columbia, held a meeting one night this week and, according to the Washington Star, "unanimously endorsed" a resolution advocating a change in the inauguration date and providing for "ceremonies covering a period of three days, the first day for civic organizations, the second day for military display and the third day for the inaugural ball and fireworks." Presumably the resolution provided also for the actual inauguration of the president, although that is an inconceivable incident of course. The important thing is that there shall be a big show, a circus, a Washington quadrannual fair, as it were, which shall be able to make the most advantageous use possible of the opportunity that the inauguration can be made to afford to attract hordes of visitors with tons of money to burn. The Takoma Park Citizens' association has given but the

## THE TEST OF TIME

"How long have they been in business?" An answer to this question is necessary to fix the standing of any business house. Before any concern can claim high rank in the business world, its stability must be proven by The Test of Time. And the longer it has been in business with an honorable record, the higher it is rated by public opinion.

In the banking world, no less than in other lines of business, time must test the strength of any institution. It takes time to show whether the loans of a bank are good, whether its management is conservative, whether its policy is safe, whether it can combine these important features, and be progressive.

This bank has a record of twenty-four years successful business, twenty-four years of satisfactory service to the people, and with one year more from the 13th day of April this institution will have completed a Quarter of a Century of business, Being the Oldest Bank for Savings in the City of Barre, and one of the most important factors in the early development of the Granite industry, as well as in the growth and development of the City of Barre, during this entire period.

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merest hint of what the commercial spirit of the capital would like to do to the inauguration if it had a chance. Three days? A week would not be long enough for the programme which Washington would get up by way of exploiting the presidency for local profit. Washington is not very particular either as to the date to which the inauguration is to be changed. As first the clamor was for a day around the end of April, but as soon as the constitution makers thought they saw a chance in the date-changers' cry to agitate schemes for revising our institutions generally the original date-changers showed unflinching willingness to accept December or any other date which would fall in a season more auspicious for a money-making show. It meant nothing to the residents of the capital that their clamor for a constitutional amendment was welcomed by the revisers who are only waiting for an excuse to try to trip the constitution up the back. What Washington cares about is an opportunity to make more money out of the inauguration.—New York Evening Sun.

## Mohawk Rock, Not Dunder.

The suggestion that the year of the Champlain centenary would afford an excellent as well as fitting opportunity to substitute the name of Mohawk Rock for the ugly "Rock Dunder" as originally made by Adirondack Murray, strikes a responsive chord in various directions. The Plattsburgh Press says: "Practically every one who has entered Burlington harbor has noticed the pyramidal rock to the south, called Rock Dunder. The Burlington Free Press suggests restoring the old name of Mohawk Rock as being more significant and appropriate." The gradual return to the original Indian nomenclature is to be commended, especially when the present names have no great significance. The return to Mohawk Rock would be appropriate, as the Free Press suggests, no better

time than during the coming Champlain centenary.

It will not be necessary at this launching to break a bottle of wine over a prow or indulge in any other ceremony. If people will simply say Mohawk Rock instead of using the name more familiar to us, the thing will be done.—Burlington Free Press.

## THROWN INTO LAKE.

Ice Boat Tipped and Dumped One Man Into The Water.

Burlington, March 23.—Alice Miller and Edward Church while sailing on the ice yacht F. O. E. had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday morning. Just north of Juniper island they attempted to cross a creek in the ice with the result that the yacht was tipped to one side and Miller was thrown into the cold lake. Church managed to rescue his companion after a deal of hard work and the two returned to this city on the yacht. The mast aboard on the boat was broken, but it was repaired on the ice. Besides receiving a ducking, Miller injured one knee. The ice yachting has been excellent this winter during the entire season, better than for several years heretofore.

Last year sap in the maple sugar orchards in the southern part of the state began running March 12. With the quantity of snow now in the woods, a banner season might be forecasted throughout Vermont but for the fact that the ground is frozen very little.

## The Rayo Lamp

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## GUNNER BROOK CASE.

What One of the Men Fined Did to Clean Out the Refuse in Stream.

Editor Daily Times: Sir:—In Monday's issue of the "Times" was a story in regard to three residents of Laurel street having been arrested and fined for violating a city ordinance which prohibits the dumping of ashes in Gunner brook.

The article was correct, so nothing can be said against it, but kindly allow me to state a few extenuating circumstances in the case of Mr. Carson, at least. In the summer of 1907 and 1908 Gunner brook became filthy to a degree which made it a nuisance to public health. The city authorities, when complained to, did nothing except post notices forbidding anyone to throw refuse in the stream. The practice did not stop but no arrests were made. As a result the lower part of the stream, especially in the vicinity of Laurel street, became clogged with all sorts of refuse which wasn't very pleasant either to look at or to smell.

When the brook was in this condition, Mr. Carson donned rubber boots and armed with a shovel, hoe and pitchforks got down into that unsightly little stream and literally dredged Gunner brook for 75 yards, loading the refuse into a dumpcart and having it drawn away.—And what that dump cart drew away wasn't good clean coal ashes, either. Now I simply wish Barre people to decide whether a man who would do the above for the benefit of his community deserves to be dealt by as it seems this gentleman and two other good citizens were dealt by.

Respectfully yours,  
Resident of Laurel Street.

## THE DOG-KILLER ABOARD.

Has Poisoned a Number of Valuable Dogs in Barre.

Editor Times:—No more despicable criminal walks the earth to-day than the dog-poisoner. From all accounts he has been busy at his infamous work in many parts of this city destroying several of the most valuable and high blooded dogs; five having died last week from some widely known poison.

One indignant man whose pet has fallen a victim offers a large reward for the arrest and conviction of the pascal. Indignation has reached such a pitch that dog owners are thinking seriously of organizing a protective association, whose business it shall be to ferret out and punish the miscreants engaged in the inhuman destruction of dogs. Would it not be better to make a complaint if you have any to the owner of the animal and let them take care of it than to destroy them in this cruel manner? Many of the victims are very valuable not only for their blood properties, but as pets, and whose taxes are paid yearly, thus the privilege of keeping and protecting them.

We have laws to deal with such offenders and home some means will be found to bring them to justice, and the heaviest possible penalties put upon them for their shameful cruelty. Anyone who will deliberately poison a dog is capable of poisoning a person. He is unsafe in the community and who needs the stern discipline of suffering in his own person.

M. Dog Fancier.

## THOUSANDS SEEK PLACES.

One of the Biggest Civil Service Examinations Ever Held.

Washington, March 23.—One of the largest competitive examinations ever held under the civil service commission is now in progress and will continue in all the principal cities of the United States and at Ponce, P. R., and at Honolulu until April 27. This examination is to establish an eligible list from which appointments will be made of clerks, stenographers, railway mail clerks and pressmen and to various technical positions, such as draftsmen, civil engineers, physicians, trained nurses, teachers and farmers. More than 20,000 applications have been received in Washington from people who wish to take these examinations, and about 10,000 of the applicants desire appointment as railway mail clerks.

The applications for the technical places under the government are not as numerous this year as they were last, which shows that there is a greater demand for such experts in civil life, and indicates an improvement in the industrial situation throughout the country. The commission has lately been deluged with applications, nearly 3,000 in number, from people who wish to be appointed forest rangers. A syndicate writer for the newspapers recently described the work, and remarked incidentally that the examination for such places was to be held. No such examination is in contemplation, and the commission has found it necessary to prepare a printed statement to be sent to those who have been misled.

## Thrift.

A thriffling little writer man Made not the least endeavor To write on a scribbled plan Of any kind whatever. He used to scribble on the spot When he felt inspiration. But this system brought him not, So he tried concentration.

Henceforth each morning he got up To start his work at seven. And wrote, with steps to lunch and sup, Till midnight or eleven. Delightedly he plunged himself Upon his concentration. Which brought him what he wanted—pep— And lost him inspiration.

—Thomas H. Barry in Philadelphia Ledger.

## The Place For the Brand.

Girl (from Boston)—I'd like to put my brand on your heart.  
Cowboy—Out here, miss, we always put the brand on the calf.—Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch.

## A Post Card Sharp.

Ma sits like a Antelope. Pages twenty-two or three. Ante answers now an' then On a post card, "— rise again." Pa says, "Seems to me, you no. Ante plays it pretty hot!" —Allan Parks in Woman's Home Companion.

## THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, and Stomach Trouble. Children, more and regulate the bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colic in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless to the system. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. Be. Ask to-day. Don't accept any substitute.

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Ladies' White Short Skirts	39c
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## JINGLES AND JESTS

## Cheese Love.

In a delicatessen store one night when everything was still Two cheeses lingered side by side upon the window sill. He had no arms to hug her with, nor had she lips to kiss. Yet these two cheeses nestled in a state of cheesy bliss.

## A freckled Gorgonzola, with hair of moldy

With dimples where the rats had been, her hind was baby blue. Young Edam was a healthy chap, his cheeks were fat and red. Survivor from the cheese mart where his ancestors had bled.

Said he: "I'm strong for you, my dear. I don't suppose you care. I know you're strong for some one, for your fragrance fills the air. I think you're sweet enough to eat." The rest is untold yet. For some one came into the store and both of them "was at." —George W. Sutton, Jr., in Puck.

## Professional Advice.

"I declare," says the housewife, "I don't know what we are to do when round steak costs as much as porterhouse. It is outrageous." "Yes, mum," agrees the marketman. "What's a body going to do if this keeps on?" "I would advise you, mum, that bein' the case, to eat porterhouse."—New York Life.

## The Tired Bard.

When I have naught to write about, As will occur at times, I find it quite the thing to write About a dozen lines. I likewise find it well enough To use a little guff. 'Tis no disgrace to fill up space In good old staircase style! —Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Making Up For Lost Time.

Stranger (happening along)—What's all that loud wrangling about in there? Bertton—The ladies, sir, are holding an adjourned meeting in the silence room.—Chicago Tribune.

## And the Cat Came Back.

Mr. Jinks—I'm so awfully glad, don't y' know, to be able to offer you an umbrella to protect you from this duced wet, don't y' know.

Mrs. Winks—It's so very kind of you, Mr. Jinks, don't y' know. I shall be very glad to return it to my husband. It is the one he left at the club last night, don't y' know!—Philadelphia Ledger.

## HARRY REID KNOWS

Read What He Says About Treatment For Bald Heads.

The Red Cross Pharmacy does not guarantee Parisian Sage to grow hair on every bald head, but if there is any life left in the roots of your hair Parisian Sage will stimulate the hair bulbs and cause your hair to grow again. Here is one case: "I am now using the second bottle of your Parisian Sage, and can notice a new growth of hair appearing. I am glad to say it is a darker color than my hair was before I became bald."—Harry Reid, 10 Manhattan street, Rochester, N. Y.

Don't wait till you're bald before using Parisian Sage—use it now. Kill the dandruff germ and prevent baldness. The Red Cross Pharmacy sells Parisian Sage at 50 cents a large bottle, and they guarantee it to cure dandruff, stop falling hair, and cure all diseases of the scalp, or money back. Parisian Sage is a delightfully invigorating hair dressing; it makes the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful, and is in great demand by women who desire luxuriant and attractive hair. If you do not live near a druggist who sells Parisian Sage, you can get a bottle direct for 50 cents, all charges prepaid, from Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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